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ANNEXATION TALK QUIETED BY COMMITTEE FATHER ELECTROCUTED WHILE

Bennett Resolution Providing for Opening of Negotiation to Acquire Canada is Turned Down

Author of It is Only One Supporting Proposition. Senate Committee to Make Reciprocity Report Next Week.

set the Canadian annexation talk, Charles Rice, trappers, living on an which the administration feared might island in the Wapsipinicon river, were affect the reciprocity agreement, the rescued late last night nearly dead af-House committee on foreign affairs to- ter narrowly escaping death in a flood day, fline to one, reported adversely that swept down through the river on the resolution introduced yesterday bottoms. The men were asleep when York for the opening of negotiations themselves by climbing a tree from with Great Britain looking to the an- which they were rescued by boatmen. nexation of Canada. Bennett was the only member of the committee who voted for the resolution. The committec's action followed conferences of Chairman Foster of the committee and acting Chairman McCall of the ways and means committee with President Taft today.

Senate Committee's Report.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17 .- At the ession tomorrow of the senate committee an effort will be made to determine the sentiment of members reof the reciprocity agreement, Indica-

Schwab Endorses Reciprocity.

New York, N. Y., Feb. 17 .- "The subject of greatest interest now before the orld at large," said Charles M. Schwab today, as he stepped from the steamship Mauretania, "is the pending reciprocity agreement between the United States and Canada. It is being ming decisions of the Supreme Court in the Standard Oll and Tobacco cases.

is no reason why the two nations so

"Annexation, every sensible man Americans' nor in my experience is it door one at the Pennsylvania relay so considered in England."

VOTE FOR CONSOLIDATION.

Hancock Congregational Bodies.

the purpose of taking action on the n match game last evening at Hanproposed consolidation of the Congre-cock with the Hibernian team, necessary formalities can be compiled Mitchell alleys. The scores were as with, A committee of five onsisting follows: of the pastor Rev. Mand: Rarrett, and Messrs. James Fisher, Jr., John M. Wagner, George L. Christiansen and Herman Fesing was chosen to revise the church manual. For the present the officers of church and soclety elected at the annual meeting held last month, will continue to exer cise their duties, and later a special meeting will be called to consider the re-arranging of the official positions.

DIED THIS MORNING.

Herman Kurre off Hanco died this morning at his home after an illness of five days from pneumonumber of children. Funeral arrange- on the Hancock alleys. ments have not yet been made.

The funeral of the late Mrs. John Leinonen, who died Tuesday, will be held Sunday afternoon, with services War Department Preparing to Spend conducted by Rev. J. K. Nikander at the Pinnish Lutheran church. Interment will be at Lakeside cemetery.

The funeral services for the late Lakeside cemetery.

TO FIGHT STEAM ROADS.

Interurban Companies in Illinois Form Big Organization.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 17.-With a view to presenting a united front to the steam roads representatives of the principal Illinois traction companies met in Chicago today to complete the organization of the Illinois Electric Rallway Association. The new organization will endeavor to connect all nterurban lines in lilinois eventually. adoption of standards.

TRIES TO SAVE SON: BOTH DEAD

ENDEAVORING TO RESCUE BOY FROM ELECTRIC LIGHT WIRE.

Lake City, Minn., Feb. 17.-Peter Gludt and son, Elmer Gludt, were electrocuted this morning. Young Gludt, who is a telephone lineman, attempted to remove a 2,296 voltage light wire VOTE STANDS NINE TO ONE that had fallen over a telephone wire He received a shock that felled him His father, who went to his aid, also was knocked senseless. Mrs. Gludt ecceded in pulling both free from the wire and escaped injury herself. Both men died without recovering consciousness.

> Two Men Near Death. Wheatland, Iowa, Feb. 17.-After

clinging for thirty-six hours to the Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.-To off- branches of a tree, Harold Tyron and Representative Bennett of New the flood came upon them and saved

BIG CARNIVAL OF SPORTS,

Large Field of Classy Athletes Entered in New York A. C. Meet.

New York, Feb. 17.-Seldom has ever an athletic meet brought together such a large number of classy athletes as those who will compete tomorrow night at the annual indoor game of the New York Athletic Club, in Madison Square Garden. Seventeen events will be decided and in each of garding the bill to carry out the terms them some of the greatest athletes in the country will compete. Among the tions are a report will be made from star performers will be Johnny Kilthe committee before the end of next patrick, Yale's great all-around athlete; "Bill" Coe, the Boston shot-putter; Freddie Bellars, the New York Athletic Club's champion runner, and Maitland Dwight, the Princeton hurd-

While every one of the events scheduled will bring out big fields of the best in their respective classes there is one event scheduled that already is attracting an extraordinary amount of watched more closely abroad than the attention. This is the big intercollegiate relay race in which the colors of Harvard, Cornell and Pennsylvania will be seen. It will be the first time he continued, "There is no real bouning but an imaginary line. And there As the race virtually decides the indoor championship each of the univeris no reason why the two nations so sities is putting out its best quartet, and if any line can be gathered through through the ability of the knows, isn't seriously considered by nominations a race rivaling the out-

MITCHELLS BEAT A. O. H.

Favorable Action Taken on Merging of Take Three Straight Games From the A. O. H. Bowling Quintette.

The joint meeting held last night for The Mitchell bowling team played national church of Hancock and ec- the latter a quintette of pin artists clesiastical society, resulted in the which was only recently organized and unanimous ratification of the proposi- which made a very excellent showing tion, which will take effect as soon as last night against the veterans of the

Hiberni	ans.		
Stack	138	125	164
Carney		140	149
Delaney	183	147	156
Sullivan		157	120
Lee		143	154
Totals	765	712	743
Mitche	ilia.		
Dover	148	171	159
Cox	204	153	187
Levin	146	151	172
Bellkle	160	144	146
C. Mitchell		158	162
Totals	787	777	826
The Mitchells expe	et to	play g	ames

nia, he having been ill only since Mon- next week with the Lakes at Lake day. He is survived by his wife and a Linden and with the Houghton team

\$25,000 FOR AEROPLANES.

That Amount This Year.

Washington, Feb. 17.-The war department will probably purchase sev-John Hemminganen will be held on eral aeroplanes within the next few Sunday afternoon, with interment at weeks with the preliminary approprintion of \$25,000 carried in the army appropriation bill, which was made

mmediately available. Brig. Gen. James Allen, chief signal officer, has already asked prices for machines, although formal specifications have not been issued. The only requirement will be that the machine offered for sale to the government has made a successful flight and is in

PROGRAM AT THE ROYAL.

throughout the Middle West by the be appreciated by the patrons of the Khartoum as their ultimate destina-

MAKES PLEA FOR **COMBINATION IN BUSINESS WORLD**

Senator Root in Address Before Pan-American Congress Deplores Prosecution of Great Industries

ORGANIZATION IS NECESSARY

Monopolies Should be Broken Up, He Says, But the Lawful Combines Should be Unmolested to Promote Efficiency.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17,-With a plea for organization and combination on the part of American business men America, Senator Root lauded the in an address today at the closing sescial conference. He deplored the fact ing all portions of the empire.

izations," said Root, "when they are The singers will number almost five being informed Collard was not at but there is one way to counteract probably one hundred. this influence and that is by substitut-

an practically does this. But in the U. School of Military Music. S., it cannot be cone under governciency of the country."

FIREMEN TO DANCE.

Fine Program Prepared For Party To Be Given Monday, Feb. 27.

The following is the dance program bers of the Houghton department Majesties by shouting "Vivat Regina Monday evening, Feb. 27: Two-step, "Call Me Up Some Rainy

Waltz, "Memories Dreams." Two-step, "The Honolulu Rag." Waltz, "Bouclaire." Pwo-step, "Wild Cherries." Waltz, "Evening Star." Two-step, "Napoleon's Last Charge" Waltz, "Red Mill." Two-step, "He Came From Mil-

Waltz, "Our Wedding Day." Two-step, "Italian Love." Waltz, "Rippling Waves."

Two-step, "My Pretty Little Maid of Waltz, "Moonlight on the Hudson. Two-step, "Silver Bell." Waltz, "Madame Sherry."

Two-aten, "Madame Sherry." Waltz, "Daisies Won't Tell." Two-step, "That Mesmerizing Mendelsohn Tupe."
Waltz, "Sweet Memories."

Two-step, "Grizzly Bear." Waltz, "Home, Sweet Home," med-

BAR TO HONOR HUGHES.

Banquet at Hotel Astor Tomorrow Evening-Parker to Preside.

New York, Feb. 17.-Some of the brightest lights of the American bench and bar will gather about the banquet board at the Hotel Astor tomorrow night to do honor to Justice Hughes of the Supreme Court of the United States. The occasion will be the annual dinner of the Bar of New York, which this year decided to make Justice Hughes the guest of honor. Judge Alton B. Parker will preside and day morning, and with John B. Panamong the distinguished speakers will ton and William White, of Duluth, be Governor Dix, Attorney General comprise the directorate of the com-Wickersham and Hon. Joseph H. pany.

HONEYMOON IN EGYPT.

is to sail from New York tomorrow for organization. Mediterranean ports, has been reserved for Lord Decles and his bride, who "How Mary Met the Cow Puncher" was Miss Helen Vivien Gould, Lord + to fix uniform rates, to bring about the is the name of the feature offering at and Lady Decies plan to spend the enadoption of interchangeable milage the Royal theater of Calumet for to-books for all interurban lines, to make night and tomorrow evening. The pica concerted combination for freight ture is said to be an exceptionally intraffic and Government contracts, and teresting one, dealing with thrilling Cairo for a few weeks and then conto improve the interurban service western life and it is believed it will tinue their journey into Egypt, with

SPEND MILLION ON DECORATIONS

MAGNIFICENT FEATURES PLAN-NED IN CONNECTION WITH CORONATION OF ENG-LAND'S RULERS.

London, Feb. 17 .- At the approaching coronation no less than \$1,000,000 will be spent on the day and night decorations of the streets of the metropo is by public bodies and business firms, not to mention private enterprises Judging by the enthusiasm with which the decorations scheme have already been taken up, the far from lovely city of London will be almost transformed.

While the details of the plans have not been definitely settled certain lending features of the general scheme of decoration have virtually been adopted. It is probale the city will be divided into sections, with magnificent arches at the entrance to each division. for the promotion of trade with Latin The streets of the West End, through dee is among the probabilities in the which the coronation processions will election trand investigation be dust of principle of organization in business pass, will be lined with rown of Von- the trouble in securing witnesses, etian masts connected with floral gar- subpocess i sued being returned with sion of the Pan-American commer- lands and topped by flags represent- the endergement "person not found,"

that operations of law against great Gratifying progress is reported in mer Darville saloonkeeper, epiverted industrial organizations "reduced the the preparation of the musical ritual during the Billy Sunday revival last industrial efficiency of the country," of the coronation service. As already year, and now himself as evangelist, While he favored breaking up organ- announced the musical programme voluntarily appeared before the grant izations that monopolize means of will follow closely that at the corona- jury. A subpoem has been issued for subsistence, Root thought the object tion of King Edward VII. with a few him several days ago. Collard says he could be reached without reducing the notable additions. There will be a way at home all day until evening. As industrial efficiency of the country. larger choir and also a larger band soon as he left the house a deputy "It is important to break up organ- than at the coronation of the late King, shering called over the telephone and monopolizing the means of subsistence hundred and the instrumentalists

ing organizations on a round basis, urally he the Westminster Abbey sing- posses "not at home" and immediately not violating any law, but securing ers, who will be reinforced by the concerted action of great numbers of choirs of St. Paul's Cathedral, the Americans who have a common pur- Chapel Royal, St. George's Chapel at Windsor, and drafts from the choirs of been served and Foreman Woodyard "The great principle of organization, Rochester Cathedral and other sourcwhich is revolutionizing the business es in the Providence. The orchestra, of the world, applies in the subject of in which the trumpeters will have a rabin in the sheriff's office that he will extension of trade. Germany to h conspicuous part, will be made up of be justified in starting something that considerable extent requires a com- musicians from the King's Private bination of her manufacturers, pro- Band, the orchestra of the Boyal Jury. ducers and commercial concerns; Jap- Choral Society and the Kneller Hall

The chief features of the musica ment leadership because people do not ritual will be the anthems specially conceive it to be the government's composed for the occasion by Sir function. It seems to be rather that Prederick Bridge, Sir Walter Parratt the government is largely taken up and Sir George Bartin, the three a candidate for the presidency of the with the breaking up organizations greatest organists of England. Sir village of Houghton at the spring elecand that reduces the industrial effi- Frederick Bridge probably will be se- tion. This announcement was made lected to compose the anthem which yesterday afternoon after Mr. Bawden al party into Westminster Abbey. This days. recalls an interesting and time-honored custom. Midway in the anthem a News this morning, Mr. Bawden said: break will be made, so that the boys "It is only after a continual plea of of Westminster School may exercise for the party to be given by the mem- their ancient privilege of greeting their that I have decided to make this move. I have for a long time desired to sem Maria," "Vivat Rex Georgus."

Waltz, "Blue Eyes." Two-step, "Under the Yum Yum MAY REACH VOTE

PROPOSITION AUTHORIZING POP-ULAR ELECTION OF SENA-TORS IS TAKEN UP FOR DISCUSSION,

to work on the proposition of author- the county as sheriff, but has taken no not asking if there would be any exlaing the popular election of senators, active part in politics since that time. pense attached. I have telegraphed Friends of the measure are hopeful that during the day a vote will be reached on the Sutherland amendment giving Congress control over senator- Funeral of Ivar Opeland to be Held

Hayner made a lengthy legal argument, quoting liberally from decisions of courts to sustain his views which are opposed to the Sutherland amendment.

GLASS BLOCK OFFICERS.

Annual Meeting Held in Duluth, Past Year a Prosperous One, President-George T. Miller,

Vice-president-Dan T. MacDonald. Secretary and Assistant treasurer-Jerry J. Sullivan. Treasurer-John D. Cuddiby.

The above are the officers of the Glass Block Store company, of Calumet, elected at the annual meeting of the company, held in Duluth yester-

The company has enjoyed a mos prosperous year in fact, unusually good, considering general conditions

******* THE WEATHER.

Temperatures:

GRAND JURY AT DANVILLE MAY HAVE TROUBLE

Clash With the Sheriff's Office Among Probabilities in the Election Fraud Investigation

SUBPORNAS BEING RETURNED

Endorsed With "Person Not Found" in Cases of Witnesses Whose Presence is Desired and Who are in County.

Danville, Ill., Feb. 17 .- A chah between the grand Jury and sherill a of-This morning, Frank Collaid, a for-

home immediately appeared at the house with a subpoena. Not finding The nucleus of the chair will nat- his man, the officer marked the subreturned to the sheriff's office

Bench warrants issued on indictments returned a week ago have not believes that such a condition antagwill assist the future efforts of the

BAWDEN IS CANDIDATE.

Well Known Houghton Man In Race For Village Presidency.

Fred J. Bawden of Houghton, will be a candidate for the presidency of the will signalize the entrance of the roy- had considered the question for several

When seen by a reporter for The four years on the part of my friends grammar grade of your public schools Should I be elected to the position, there will be no favoritism of any kind hoping it would fall into the hands of shown. I would consider it an honor some of my former pupils. I had : to act as president of such an enter- Sunday-school class there also, comprising village as Houghton and I posed of young men. I was advised shall try to give it the administration by a businessman to send to you for that it deserves, I realize that the oc- a voters' list, sending a few sta supancy of the position entails a great cover postage. I supposed every town deal of hard work in the interests of had printed lists-if not a directorythe municipality, but I am prepared which would be sent free on applicafor this, and will endeavor to provide tions for the same. When I taught in a good sound business administration. Mr. Bawden has already had con- American families, if that, So you can siderable experience in the municipal imagine the shock it gave me to read affairs of Houghton, having at one that there were over 6,000 names, and time served on the common council, that it would cost a sum of money date. Musical numbers will be given He is a well known resident and busi-ness man having resided in Houghton could pay for them. I am now left with for many years, so that he is known two minor children to support, and I the evening will be devoted to dispos-Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—The personally to practically every one in do office work besides taking care of senate lost no time today in getting Houghton. Some years ago he served my home. I admit I was at fault in

OLD PIONEER DEAD.

Sunday Afternoon.

Ivar Opeland, aged 45 years, one of meet. Please let me hear from you the best known Norwegian residents soon, and help me out of this trouble of Calumet, passed away at his home if you can. yesterday afternoon after a two year illness. The decedent was born in Norway and had resided in the copper He is survived by a wife, seven sons Bouret at his own expense, that the and one daughter besides a brother, E. list would be sent to her at no expense Opeland, who resides on Sixth street to her, and sister Mrs. Gotleb Groning Tamarack and three brothers in Nor-

The funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Sunday from the Norwe gian Lutheran church in charge of Rev. Romsdahl, with interment at the Lake View cemetery.

LEHTO TO MEET GALVIN.

Fine Wrestling Match at the Calumet Theater Saturday.

Considerable interest has been during 1910. The officers state that staged at the Calumet theater on Sat-Lord and Lady Decies Engage Passage they believe the coming fiscal year urday evening between Karl Lehte will be the best in the company's his- of Calumet and Pat Galvin of Chica-New York, Peb. 17.—The finest suite tory. Last year was the most prosper- go, the latter the Irish champion. Leton the Cunard liner Carmania, which ous the company has enjoyed since its ters received from Chicago indicate in the past is predicted for them in the that Galvin is even better than Demetral for whom he was substituted when the husky Greek met with an accident in a wrestling bout at New York city. It is believed that Lehto Light snow tonight or Saturday, the best that has ever been staged in the dedication of the new pipe organ mainder of the week. A large nummetral will be in condition to all his sity of the Pacific. The new organ is the ladies and they will be dispo Midnight, 22; 3 a. m., 32; 6 a. m., engagement to meet Sampson at Ne- one of the largest and costllest instru-32; 9 n. m., 33; highest yesterday, 35. gaunee on Wednesday evening.

ONE MAN DEAD: ANOTHER HURT

ALGER HUDVINEN MEETS DEATH IN THE SOUTH KEARSARGE, AND H. CONRADSON IS INJURED.

A "John Hancock," or fissed hole, which was drilled into about 8:45 o'clock last night in the szind level, No. 1 shoft, South Kearsarge branch the Onceola Consolidated, caused denth of Aiger Huovinen, and serely injuring the dead man's partner

Hjalmer Conradgon. Huovinen and Conradion were engaged at the South Kenraarge or miners, and were drilling when the orill struck an unexploded charge of dyna-

mite, causing it to go off. Huovinen was killed instantly. Conradson was taken to the Tamarack hospital, where it was found his head and face were seriously injured, and also that a portion of his thigh had been blown away. He will likely re-

Coroner Fisher held an inquest at South Kenrsarge this morning, and after listening to the evidence of those who witnessed the accident, a verdict was returned to the effect that death blust.

Huovinen was a single man and 29 cars of age. He resided at the Wolerine location. No relatives survive him in this country. The arrangements for the funeral will be complet-

FORMER CALUMET TEACHER.

Melrose, Mass., Woman Writes Township Clerk George Martin.

It now transpires that Mrs. E. R. Bouret, of Melrose, Mass., who wrote Township Clerk George Martin a few days ago, asking for a list of Englishspeaking voters in this township, did not require the names as first supposed for suffragist purposes.

Instead it developes that Mrs. Bouret vas a former Calumet resident in the early days, that she taught school here, and that her sole object in secureach a number of her former pupils Mrs. Houret has written to the township clerk, as follows:

George Martin, Township Clerk-

Dear Sir: Your favor of the 10th inst just re seived, I will tell you my reasons fo ending for a voters' list, and you wil understand better my position, Thirty years ago I taught school in the some religious literature (free) there Calumet, there were not more than 100 you to hold the list, and wait for letter from me, Now I want to do right in this matter. I do not want others

Sincerely Yours, Mrs. E. R. Bouret. 46. Waverly road, McIrose, Mass. Township Clerk George Martin, or country for about twenty-three years, reading the above, telegraphed Mrs

to lose because of any error of mine

Yet, I do hope that you have not as

yet incurred any expense that I must

CHANGE MADE IN FIRM.

Albert Everett Sells Interest in Red Front Store to Parthers.

Albert Everett, a member of the Fifth street, has sold his interests in

ing & Co. Both are well known busicessmen, and a continuance of the excellent business they have enjoyed

DEDICATE UNIVERSITY ORGAN.

San Jose Cal., Feb. 17. Clarence ments of its kind in the West.

HAS FORTNIGHT IN WHICH TO MEET DEMANDS

If China Fails to Act Before Lapse of That Time Russia Will Send Troops to Ili Province

SEMI-ULTIMATUM DELIVERED

St. Petersburg Government Insists Upon Having Political and Trade Concessions Granted by Treaty of 1881.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 17.-The Novoe Vremya, discussing today the nounced purpose of Russia to make a military demonstration in the Ili province in Chinese Turkestan, describes the note presented at Pekin as a semiultimatum, as it does not specify the time within which China must comply with the demands of St. Petersburg. The paper adds, however, that was caused through a premature if the Chinese government fails to act before the lapse of fortnight the semi-

ultimatum will be amplified. When, under the treaty of 1881, Russia withdrew from the Ill region it was in consideration of certain political and trade concessions in that and adjoining Chinese possessions. It is now asserted China has not kept faith in the matter of treaty stipulations. Hence the forthcoming return of Russian troops to Ill, and probable occupancy, pending a new and more deftfinite understanding between the two governments.

CHERRIES ARE VICTORIOUS.

Take Three Straight Games From Balsams in Bowling Match.

The bowling match between the Cherries and the Balsams in the Elks bowling league last evening resulted in a victory for the cherries who took ing these names was for the purpose three straight games from their oppoof sending religious literature to this nent. Corneller had the high average district, hoping that the same may for the evning. The individual scores

were:		
Cherries.		
Fisher 161	187	194
	175	155
Howes	128	123
	156	170
"Dummy" 91	116	116
	-	_
Total 777	802	758
Balsams.		
Hall 179	146	161
Hohl	126	137
Nekervis 126	131	126
	152	140
Distel 163	164	171
	-	-
Total 671	719	735
	Chefries. Fisher 161 Leahy 199 Howes 131 Cornelier 196 "Dummy" 91 Total 777 Balsams. Hall 179 Hohl 191 Nekervis 126 Borgo 182 Distel 163	Cherries. Fisher

BAZAAR OPENS TONIGHT

Will be Given Three Nights for Fin-

nish College Benefit. The three night's fair and concert for the benefit of the Hancock Finnish hall, and will continue tomorrow evening and Sunday, with an extensive concert program on the latter ing's concert program will be as fol-

lows: Chorus-College choir. Solo-C. Mautala. Poem-Miss L Kangas. Andante Mandolin club-Jasberk, Kivari, Tolonch and Sandquist. Song-College Chorus Plane solo-O. Kaarto. Chorus-Ladies "Savel" choir. Cornet solo-J. Jacobson Recitation-A. Lundquist. Piano solo-John Saarinen. Selection-Andante Mandelin club.

Cherus-Finnish College choir. REPORT AGAINST BRADLEY.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 7.-While the special committee of the state senate, named to investigate charges lodged by Sherman M. Townsend, a former assistant sergeant-at-arms agaisst Senator William Bradley evaded difirm of Everets, Woodward and Waltz, rect responsibility in the matter of the proprietors of the Red Front store, on truth of the accusations, in the report submitted to the state senate late yesthe firm to Messrs. Woodward and terday afternoon, it admits that he the evidence is preponderance of Messrs. Woodward and Waltz have against Bradley. The matter will be been located in the same stand for the definitely considered by the senate on past twenty years, and previous to Feb. 23. It is alleged by Townsend arousing in the wrestling match to be taking charge of the business them- that Senator Bradley attempted to colselves, were employes of W. H. Hosk- lect \$75 from him for procuring Townsend a position, from which he was subsequently discharged.

LADIES TO HOLD FAIR.

Preparations have been completed by the ladies of the St. Mary's Italian church of Calumet for a fair to be conducted in the basement of the and Galvin will be very evenly match- Eddy, the famous Chicago organist, church commencing next Monday ed and that the contest will be one of came to San Jose today to assist at evening and continuing for the rethis city. It is not believed that De- installed in the chapel of the Univer- her of articles have been prepared by used for church work.